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Telegraph.

THE railroad station at Moorhead was struck by lighting last night which has interferred with the wires to such an extent that the Tursuns could not obtain its regular Wednesday morning

LONE; FEATHER.

Arrival from the Sloux Camp.

Mostile Bands-Sitting Bull Counsels Peace

"Lone Feather," a Sloux who live with the Rees the greater part of his time has just geturned from a visit to his people at the Agencies down the river and brings the following items of news, which I give for what they are worth, premising that we consider him reliable

on the Rose bud and have been in council :- Subject, the Yellowstone expedition and what they're going to do about it. The conclusion arrived at was to send out runners and ascentain Stanley's position, strength, &c., &., and report It is proposed to attack him at the first favorable opportunity. The Agency Indiana to be notified by an extensive firing of the prairies. "Setting Bull'

The following are the names of the banda: Uncka-pa-pas, Minne-can-geners, Ogalalias, Cheyennes, Bans Arnes, Brules and Arrapahoes.

The Crows recently attacked these bands located thirteen; the Siouxa seven. The Crows promise to give them all of that kind of fun they want. C.

A party of Siouxs in the employ of the government, at Fort Rice, came up to visit the Rees last week and made one night at leasthideous with their whoop-Indiana here that the Sioux in council at the Grand River Agency determined to offer no further obstruction to the settlement of the country; that their game was gore and they must now rely upon the whites for subsistence; and determinad to adopt their rapidly as possible. Small Dack, sergeant of the company of souts, thinks they are honest in this but would not advise any one to venture into their country without arms.

THE Fort Lincoln hav contract, 1,200 ton, was awarded to John Mason yesterday, at \$15,50 per ton. John will employ Bismarck men to do the work, and the tawn will be directly benefitted.

Times are likely to be livelier till winter at Bismarck than now. Among other operations three thousand cordof wood will be cut and half a million logs wift also be got out.

n case. Cordon has quarrelled with his all torneys and fled by night to the Blocky Mountains. Attorney Coneral Clarks has usade a further ass o himself by tryingito compel some Indies to haut down the American ties used in decorating a bazarr a which commul Taylor was serenaded by the militar band and cheered by the people.

W. E. Judd & Co's immber yard, Minnespotis was destroyed by the Sunday and in connection will it soveral slwelling house. In the immediate vicinity The less was large. The fire originated from a spark from an angles. Dean & Co's yard caught fire flat-evening in the mane manner but was checked after the destriction of two piles of lumber.

President Grant resemed a lady at Long Branch staturday. She was in a carriage the team rouning at a furious rate the carriage already a partial wrech and the gentlemen thrown out. The President crossed the path of the runting teath, with his over tone caught the rinnersys by the relat and stopped

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saving been eleven days from Yankton. habrought two hundred and sixty tons of freight principally for Fort Rice. The water was so low at Gaytons that ly be made for regular mail service : she had to double the bend. She passed the miner thirty miles below Rice. The Miner was loaded for Buford but had broken a shaft and returned to Yankon. The Peninah remains at Bis marck awaiting orders. Messrs, Greenugh and Grady, of this vessel, made the Tristing & pleasant visit and placed it under obligations for above infor-

Last week a challenge was published rom the Lincoln Kine for & game of base ball to be played in the vicinity of Bismarck. It was promptly accepted by the Bismarck Nine and the game came off at Bismarck on the tenth last.

The members of the "Bismarck an Camp Hancock Base Ball Club" wish to tender, through your columns, their congratulations to the "D Company, 20th (although unfortunate enough to be beaten) on the occasion of the match game between us, on the 10th inst, and hope that the coming games to decide the contest may be played with the same good feeling that existed on this our

We would here say, that, we have never before played with any club with so little ill feeling being shown on either side, or, with any taking their defeat in a more gentlemanly manner, and we hope to be able to return all the civilities shown us on the occasion of our return ing and flareing. They informed the game to be played at Fort Lincoln on to its establishment. He urges that the This was in most flattering terms. the 17th inst. For the Club.

A. J. Smith, Captain. A Profiable Investment.

Fred. Girard broke up five acres of sod last May and planted it to corp. potatoes, beans, radishes, onions, etc., and from this five acres he has already sold four hundred and sixty five dollars worth of stuff, and still has over six hundred bushels of potatoes which are now selling at \$2.00 per bushel, besides as immense amount of other truck for sale. He will clear nearly \$2,000 from his investment; and groakers say this is a bair ren country. There is not a single in statice where corn, potatoes, beans molons, squshes, etc., planted in this vicinity this spring on sod will prove a failure. If this is true of sod what may we not expect from old ground.

DETAIL FOR THE COURT. Lieutenant Colonel W. P. Carlin, 17tl Infantry. Captian William Stabley, 20th Infantry, 1st Lieutenant John Carland, 6th Infantry. 2d Lieutenant Joshua Chance, 17th Infantry. 2d Lieutenant Alexander Ogle, 17th Infantry. 2d Lieutenant and R. T. Lyons, 17th Infantry, 2d Lieutenant T. M. Willey, 6th Infantry, Judge Advocate.

A Skeleton Found.

man, was found at the 15th Siding. 24 miles East of Bismarck, last week The skull was fractured by a battle ax or spear. About the time of the com-English Lord traveling in this country was missing and was supposed to have been murdered by the Indians. He was larly well developed.

Eighty Six and Still Lively. Mr. Richard Mills, one of the oldes persons of the west gave us a call a day or two since, "Uncle Dick," as he is familiarly called by the older settlers of Minnesots is only eighty six years of age and still retains the liveliness and vivacity of boyhood. Uncle Dick is here for business and will probably remain. He is engaged in the fur trade and wants hides, now, specially.

Love and Beauty. This was the subject of Dr. Slaughter's lecture Friday evening. The sttendance was small, but the Doctor handled his subject well and without

sey will explain itself. Senator Win-The genical arrived this morning dom has also written the proper authorit urging the importance of immediate action. When the route is extended some arrangements will certain-Wasningros, D. T., Jug 5th, 1873.

Mail Service.

The following letter to Senator Ram-

Six:-Referring to your endorsement under date of Festerday, on a letter addressed to you by Mr. C. A. Louisborry, editor of the Rismarch (D. T.) Pribune, In which the extension of the Northern Pacific Rall. oud to Bimance is monitored, and increased mall facilities for the people of the that place are requestra, I have the honor to state that a letter is this day addressed to the President of the Northern Precife Rallroad Company, calling on him for certain de talled information necessary to be furnished to enable the department to order the extension of the $U_{\rm tr}$ luth and Moorhead route (No. 1996) beyond Xooc head to Blamarck. On reache of such information the extension of shoroute will be selected and oil practicable mail facilities provided for the citizens in

terested. Respectfully, Becoud Ass. P. M. Gon'l. Hon. Acen. Ramsey, St. Paul, Minn.

Exploits of Son of the Stars.

During the visit of the Tribes of the three nations last week, John Mason purchased a buffalo robe which is a natural curiosity in its way. The skin was taken from a three-year-old-buffalo cowa its hair is fine as silk, and the face of the robe is faultlessly finished. On the face is painted the military history of the Chief, Son of the Stars, from whom the robe was secured. It represents Son of the Stars starting out as the leader of a party of three, his father accompanying, ling, of Brainord, arrived last evening, and illustrates the principal incidents and are spending to-day at the young in a series of skirmishes covering six hopeful. Son of the Stars. Mason has received allacked with it. many tempting offers for the robe but will not dispose of it.

marck and Lincoln giving his consent favor of Bismarck and complimented establishment of such a feery would The Omaha Herald, under the Doctor's greatly facilitate military operations that may be undertaken from Lincoln" and is one of the newsiest papers put and be a great dovenience to all persons having business there. The consent given by Gen. Carlin of course is to Windon, wife and son, and Mr. S. M. subject to the fature action of the War Shoemaker, of Baltimore, wife Department. The commissioners will daughter, arrived last evening, and af-

Crowded Out. A column and a half letter from the pen of Col. Lounsberry, giving an account of a trip up the Heart River, noting the character of the country west of the Missouri, mention of porsons at Fort Lincoln, some account of Dakon farming, and some interesting notes on Indian affairs, is crowded over until next week, for want of space. A contribution on the laymalters is also crowded out, together with a num-

TRIBUNE says: If succeeding numbers are equal to number one its speces is assured from the start

When in St Paul the editor saw three vessels, fragaments of which are picked up on the sites of the old Mandan villages in this vicinity. The vessels are heart shaped and hold from three pints to as many quartrs. They have bails atwere only used by hanging. Their use has been abandoned since the Indians have been able to purchase vessels from the whites. Those at St. Paul are from Berthold where it is said others may be had.

Tan County Commissioners are in a was andertaken was laughable to say the least.

THE St. James Hotel has been secured by J. P. Forster, formerly of the Jackson Street Dining Hall, St. Paul and reopened by him in excellent style. The traveling public will find it a first class

Go to Morton's and try that twelve year old Rebinson County Hourbon, that he brought from Kentucky.

W. P. Tilliny, of the Chicago Journal

of Commerce, is in the city. W. A. Hendricks, of the Hendricks Halize, came Monday to commence op-

Ben. L. Perry, of Brainerd, met hosts friends at Bismarck last evening

lld is still in town. I. G. Coyendall is in town booking after the hay contract which he claims as the lowest bidder. . .

Proctor, who has been cast sometime. was married in Minnespolis Sunday. He will return in a nay or two. Bishop Clarkson will visit Bismarch

n September when an opportunity will Dr. J. C. Rosser arrived yesterday,

The Doctor's new building for a daig store near John Mason's, is now camplete. Father Keller preached to a well filled house at Bismarck Sunday fore

mon, and in the afternoon at Fort Apraham Lincoln. Minnesota, will arrive Saturday of next

week and commence his labors as pagior of the Presbyterian Church, Hon. Dana E. King and wife, and S. D King, Minneapolis, and C. W. Dar-

years, and is a complete record not only 14 W. S. Freeman, of Philudelphia, spent of the scalps taken by the party but of Sunday at Bismarck. He is an old rail-those taken by the principal actor, Son good man, now connected with the Pennof the Stars, closing with a contest sylvania Central, and a capitalist willin which he, himself was wounded and log to invest \$30,000 in Bismarck prop-

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lished on the Missouri River Hon. Schuyler Colfax and wife, Senaprobably succeed in securing such a fer- ter visiting the points of interest about Bismarck, returned on a special train to day. They intended to visit Fort Lincoln to-day, but were prevented by the illness of Miss Shoemaker; Dr. Rosser advising immediate return. They were well pleased with the sprioundings al Bismarck except the mosquitoes. The empliments paid the Transus by M Colfax, who is a printer and publisher.

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H.M.DAVIS. Attorney and Counseller

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counselled peace but was overruled.

Another Account. FORT A. LINCOLN, Aug. 11.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

The cholera is reported at Columbus. Mrs. Dunuway wants to be Mayor of Portland

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Buffalo on the 6th. Hon, W. Pheips, of Red Wing, died at Ann Arbor, Mich., a few days ago.

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than fall into rebel hands. Victor Richards, who resecued E. B. Chambers. the Glyndon Gazette, and wife from drowning at White Bear Lake recently, has been presented with medal and one hundred dollars for gallantry on the

occasion by advilring lookers on. Some of the farmers of Minnesota have through shiftlessness and bad management generally, become

so involved financially, that they think their only alvation is in securing some kind of legislation which will cripple railroads and if they cant do that they will be satisfied if they can only "bust a ring," or de feat somebody whom they think wants office. The Tycoon, of Japan, knows how to start and maintain a newspaper. He don't adopt the American

style of bestowing upon the people "cash prizes, "town lots," nor "jet jewelery," as premiums. Maying taken an interest in the publication of a newspa per at a Japanese capital, he has issued an order that all rien of certain social and political circles shall take it or be beheaded.

The Ohio Democratic Convention endorsed the reso. lutions of the Labor Reformers but walved co-operation. There were seven hundred delegates present. The following is the ticket nominated: For Governor Wm. Allen, of Boss; Lieut. Governor, B. Burns, or Richland; Supreme Judge, long term, C. Whitman, of Eamilton; short term, C. H. Scribner, of Lucas Attorney General, M. A. Bougherty, of Franklin; Treasurer, Geo. Weimer, of Summit; Comptroller J. K. Newcomer, of Marion: Member of the Board of Public Works, C. Schenck, of Mercer.

Telegraph.

THE railroad station at Moorhead was struck by lighting last night which has interferred with the wires to such an extent that the TRIBUNE could not obtain its regular Wednesday morning

LONE FEATHER.

Arrival from the Sioux Camp.

Conusels Peace.

FORT ABBAHAM LINCOLN, August 12th, 1873.

Edtior Bismarck Tribune . "Lone Feather," a Sioux who lives

with the Rees the greater part of his time has just returned from a visit to his people at the Agencies down the river and brings the following items of news, which I give for what they are worth, premising that we consider him reliable

Seven bands of Indians are encamped on the Rose-bud and have been in council :-- Subject, the Yellowstone expedition and what they're going to do about it. The conclusion arrived at was to

send out runners and ascertain Stanley's position, strength, &c., &., and report It is proposed to attack him at the first favorable opportunity. The Agency Camp Hancock Base Ball Club" wish to Indians to be notified by an extensive tender, through your columns, their confiring of the prairies. "Setting Bull' counselled peace but was overruled.

The following are the names of the bands: Uncka-pa-pas, Minne-can-geners, Ogalallas, Cheyennes, Sans Arces, Brules and Arrapahoes.

The Crows recently attacked these bands loosing thirteen; the Siouxs. seven. The Crows promise to give them The Democrats of Ohio repudiate the farmers all of that kind of fun they want. C.

Another Account.

FORT A. LINCOLN, Aug. 11. A party of Siouxs in the employ of the government, at Fort Rice, came up to visit the Rees last week and made one night at least hideous with their whoop-Indians here that the Sioux in council | the 17th inst. For the Club. at the Grand River Agency determined to offer no further obstruction to the settlement of the country; that their game was gone and they must now rely upon the whites for subsistence; and de-Gen. Cass, President of the N. P. R. R., died at termined to adopt their customs as rapidly as possible. Small Back, sergeant of the company of scouts, thinks they are honest in this but would not advise any one to venture into their country without arms.

THE Fort Lincoln hay contract, 1,200 Emigration from Russia to America is increasing, ton, was awarded to John Mason yester-Bismarck men to do the work, and the town will be directly benefitted.

Times are likely to be livelier this vinter at Bismarck than now. Among other operations three thousand cords of wood will be cut and half a million logs will also be got out.

The government has not interfered in the Fordon case. Gordon has quarrelled with his attorneys and fled by night to the Rocky Mountains Attorney General Clarke has made a further ass of dmself by trying to compel some ladies to haul down the American flag used in decorating a bazarr a which counsul Taylor was serenaded by the military and and cheered by the people.

W. E. Judd & Co's lumber yard, Minneapolis ras destroyed by fire Sunday and in connection with it several dwelling houses in the immediate vicinity The loss was large. The fire originated from a spari from an engine. Dean & Co's yard caught fire Satevening in the same manner but was checked after the destruction of two piles of lumber.

President Grant rescued a lady at Long Branc aturday. She was in a carriage the team running at a furious rate the carriage already a partial wrech and the gentlemen thrown out. The Presiden crossed the path of the running team, with his own team caught the runaways by the reins and stopped

A great fire securred among the shipping at Portland Saturday. The sheds of the New York steamers were all burned, together with the principal wharves and many vessels.

Mail robbing is of frequent occurrence in Mon tana. Recently \$19,000 was taken from Wells, Fago & Co., and a few days later the driver of the stag coach killed. The St. Paul & Pacific Company will certainly com

pleate their branch lines this fail. The N. P. R. R. has been asked for rates for the transportation o The Mennoultes are reported to have selected

Kansas for their location, but large numbers of them have already located in Dakota. Three white flends recently poured turpentine on a

deeping negro at Memphs and set fire to his clothing. The negro died-the flends escaped. Mrs. Claxon, a Kentucky woman, last week shot a coundrel named Payne who was attempting to gair

an entrance te her room. Priday the Wawunsett, a Potomac steamer, wa burned at Chalaton. Of 150 passengers on board 50

A fleet has been ordered to Spain to protect American commerce. The European fleet is assigned

Parties have been figuring on the cost of building now fences for the Dakota Division of the N. P. R. R. this fall. William Gordon an operator on the S. M. R. R., was

an over by the ears at Wykoof on Friday and killed. R. D. Wilson, a leading citizen of Missouri, was acidentially shot and killed last week. A nephew of Gov. Woodson killed Wm. Barlow a

Perceival, Iows, Tuesday, Stetzers Brewery at St. Peter was burned Friday. THE RIVER.

Arrival of the Peninah-Disaster to the Steamer Miner-Low Water.

The Peninah arrived this morning having been eleven days from Yankton. She brought two hundred and sixty tons of freight principally for Fort Rice. The water was so low at Gaytons that she had to double the bend. She passed the miner thirty miles below Rice. The Miner was loaded for Buford but had broken a shaft and returned to Yankton. The Peninah remains at Bismarck awaiting orders. Messrs. Greenough and Grady, of this vessel, made the Tribune a pleasant visit and placed it under obligations for above information.

Base Ball.

Last week a challenge was published from the Lincoln Nine for a game of base ball to be played in the vicinity of Bismarck. It was promptly accepted by the Bismarck Nine and the game came off at Bismarck on the tenth inst.

AMCOLN NINE.				BISMARCK NINK.				
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Messrs. Harvey and Bereley, Scorers Time 2 hours and 5 minutes. CONGRATULATIONS.

BISMARCK, D. T. Aug. 11th. Editor Bismark Tribune : The members of the "Bismarck and gratulations to the "D Company, 20th infantry, Base Ball Club" on their very

gentlemanly conduct and good playing (although unfortunate enough to be beaten) on the occasion of the match game between us, on the 10th inst, and hope that the coming games to decide the contest may be played with the same good feeling that existed on this our first game.

We would here say, that, we have never before played with any club with so little ill feeling being shown on either side, or, with any taking their defeat in a more gentlemanly manner, and we hope to be able to return all the civilities shown us on the occasion of our return ing and dancing. They informed the game to be played at Fort Lincoln on

A. J. SMITH, Captain.

A Profiable Investment Fred. Girard broke up five acres of

sod last May and planted it to corn, potatoes, beans, radishes, onions, etc., and from this five acres he has already sold four hundred and sixty-five dollars worth of stuff, and still has over six hundred bushels of potatoes which are now selling at \$2.00 per bushel, besides an immense amount of other truck for sale. He will clear nearly \$2,000 from his investment; and croakers say this is a barren country. There is not a single instance where corn, potatoes, beans melons, squshes, etc., planted in this vicinity this spring on sod will prove a failure. If this is true of sod what may we not expect from old ground.

Court Martial.

A Court Martial convened at Fort Abraham Lincoln on the 7th inst., for the trial of private Jackson Clark, Co. H, 17th Infantry, and such other persons as may come before it.

DETAIL FOR THE COURT. Lieutenant Colonel W. P. Carlin, 17th

Infantry. Captian Willian Stanley. 20th Infantry. 1st Lieutenant John Carland, 6th Infantry. 2d Lieutenant Joshua Chance, 17th Infantry. 2d Lieutenant Alexander Ogle, 17th Infantry. 2d Lieutenant and R. T. Lyons, 17th Infantry. 2d Lieutenant T. M. Willey, 6th Infantry, Judge Advocate.

A Skeleton Found.

The skeleton, evidently of a white man, was found at the 15th Siding. 24 miles East of Bismarck, last week. The skull was fractured by a battle ax or spear. About the time of the commencement of the Indian outbreak an English Lord traveling in this country was missing and was supposed to have been murdered by the Indians. He was last seen in the vicinity of Fort Rice. This skeleton is perhaps his remains. It is now in the possession of Dr. Rosser, larly well developed.

Eighty Six and Still Lively.

Mr.Richard Mills, one of the oldest persons of the west gave us a call a day or two since. "Uncle Dick." as he is familiarly called by the older settlers of Minnesota is only eighty six years of age and still retains the liveliness and vivacity of boyhood. Uncle Dick is here for business and will probably remain. He is engaged in the fur trade and wants hides, now, specially.

Love and Beauty.

This was the subject of Dr. Slaughter's lecture Friday evening. The attendance was small, but the Doctor handled his subject well and without Mail Service.

The following letter to Senator Ramsev will explain itself. Senator Windom has also written the proper authorities urging the importance of immediate action. When the route is extended some arrangements will certainly be made for regular mail service:

WASHINGTON, D. T., Aug 5th, 1873. Six:—Referring to your endorsement under date of yesterday, on a letter addressed to you by Mr. C. A. Lounsberry, editor of the Bismarck (D. T.) Tribune, in which the extension of the Northern Pacific Railroad to Bismarck is mentioned, and increased mail facilities for the people of the that place are re quested. I have the honor to state that a letter is thi day addressed to the President of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, calling on him for certain detailed information necessary to be furnished to enable the department to order the extension of the Duluth and Moorhead route (No. 1988) beyond Moor head to Bismarck. On receipt of such information the extension of the route will be ordered and sil practicable mall facilities provided for the citizens interested. Respectfully,

JOHN S. ROULT, Second Asst. P. M. Gon'l. HON. ALEX. RAMSEY, St. Paul, Minn,

Exploits of Son of the Stars.

During the visit of the tribes of the three nations last week, John Mason purchased a buffalo robe which is a natural curiosity in its way. The skin was taken from a three-year-old buffalo cow; its hair is fine as silk, and the face of the robe is faultlessly finished. On the face is painted the military history of the Chief, Son of the Stars, from whom the robe was secured. It represents Son of the Stars starting out as the leader of a party of three, his father accompanying, and illustrates the principal incidents in a series of skirmishes covering six years, and is a complete record not only of the scalps taken by the party but of Sunday at Bismarck. He is an old railthose taken by the principal actor, Son of the Stars, closing with a contest in which he, himself was wounded and ing to invest \$30,000 in Bismarck prophis horse killed. During the six years he captured 72 horses and took a numer of scalps. The drawings are rude but ingenious. The robe is also orna- yesterday. Morton reports times decidvarious colors, and hanging to it are deserted, at least generally avoided, belocks of hair from the scalps taken by Son of the Stars. Mason has received attacked with it. many tempting offers for the robe but will not dispose of it.

Steam Ferry.

Gen. Carlin has written Mr. Emmons to its establishment. He urges that the establishment of such a ferry would greatly facilitate military operations that may be undertaken from Lincoln and be a great covenience to all persons having business there. The consent given by Gen. Carlin of course is tor Windon, wife and son, and Mr. S. M. subject to the future action of the War Shoemaker, of Baltimore, wife and Department. The commissioners will daughter, arrived last evening, and afprobably succeed in securing such a fer-

Crowded Out. A column and a half letter from the pen of Col. Lounsberry giving an account of a trip up the Heart River, noting the character of the country west of the Missouri, mention of persons at Fort Lincoln, some account of Dakota farming, and some interesting notes on Indian affairs, is crowded over until next week, for want of space. A contribution on the haymakers is also crowded out, together with a number of other items.

Success Assured.

An eastern banker in ordering the TRIBUNE says: If succeeding numbers are equal to number one its success s assured from the start.

WHEN in St Paul the editor saw three specimens of Mandan pottery, whole ressels, fragaments of which are picked up on the sites of the old Mandan villages in this vicinity. The vessels are heart shaped and hold from three pints to as many quartrs. They have bails attached and were used for all purposes for which kett les are now used. The bottoms run to a point so of course they were only used by hanging. Their use has been abandoned since the Indians have been able to purchase vessels from the whites. .Those at St. Paul are from Berthold where it is said others may be

THE County Commissioners are in a dilemma. The Dakota Liquor Law requires bonds to be given in the sum of three thousand dollars when a license is issued, but the licenses are out and no of Fargo, D. T. The skull was particu- bonds have been given, and what is more there is not a man who can give the bonds required as there are no freeholders in the county yet. The idea of holding the newly appointed County Attorney responsible for this blunder on the part of the Commissioners, and the Judge of Probate responsible for the low appraisement of property as was undertaken was laughable to say the least.

THE St. James Hotel has been secured by J. P. Forster, formerly of the Jackson Street Dining Hall, St. Paul, and reopened by him in excellent style. The traveling public will find it a first class

Go to Morton's and try that twelve embarrassment. Those present were year old Robinson County Bourbon, that he brought from Kentucky.

W. P. Tiffiny, of the Chicago Jonrnal of Commerce, is in the city.

G. A. Hendricks, of the Hendricks House, came Monday to commence op-

Ben. L. Perry, of Brainerd, met hosts of friends at Bismarck last evening. He is still in town.

H. G. Covendall is in town looking after the hay contract which he claims as the lowest bidder. .

Proctor, who has been east sometime, was married in Minneapolis Sunday. He will return in a day or two. Bishop Clarkson will visit Bismarck

in September when an opportunity will be given to those who desire confirma- First National Bank Stock of Goods Dr. J. C. Rosser arrived vesterday

The Doctor's new building for a drug

store near John Mason's, is now Father Keller preached to a well filled house at Bismarck Sunday fore-

Abraham Lincoln. Minnesota, will arrive Saturday of next week and commence his labors as paster of the Presbyterian Church.

Hon. Dana E. King and wife, and S. D. King, Minneapolis, and C. W. Darling, of Brainerd, arrived last evening. and are spending to-day at the young hopeful.

W. S. Freeman, of Philadelphia, spent road man, now connected with the Pennsylvania Central, and a capitalist will-

several weeks at Cincinnati, returned mented with porcupine quill work in edly dull, and many of the cities almost cause of the cholera. Mrs. Morton was

Omaha (Neb.) Herald, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Miss Thomas, his nephew and niece, visited Bismarck relating to a steam Ferry between Bis- last week. The Doctor pronounces in marck and Lincoln giving his consent favor of Bismarck and complimented the TRIBUNE in most flattering terms. The Omaha Herald, under the Doctor's management and spicy pen, has been BISMARCK, and is one of the newsiest papers pub lished on the Missouri River.

compliments paid the TRIBUNE by Mr were highly appreciated.

August 8th—Eddle. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs Mike McClare, aged nine months and tifteen days.

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FRED. STRAUSS

erty when an opportunity is presented.

Dr. Miller, Editor-in-Chief of the

Hon, Schuyler Colfax and wife, Sena ter visiting the points of interest about WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, PINE LUMBER. to-day. They intended to visit Fort AND OTHER ARTICLES IN HIS LINE Lincoln to-day, but were prevented by the illness of Miss Shoemaker; Dr. Rosser advising immediate return. They were well pleased with the surroundings at Bismarck except the mosquitoes. The Blacksmith and Wagon Colfax, who is a printer and publisher,

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PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE. The editor of the Bismarck Tarnuns, Col. C. A Lounsberry, offers for sale the material of the Wells Atlas, now at Wells Minn., on the Southern Minnesota Railroad at its junction with the Minnesota Northwestern, 150 miles west of La Ctosse Wells is a town having one thousand inhabitants, has the general offices of the S. M. B. B. and machine shops, employing out hundred in Clark W. Thompson has large property boterests at this point, embraced in a 12,000 acro farm on which there are already 29 brick houses, and a butter factory costing \$20,000, The town is prospering finely and the office would have the printing of the S. M. R R The office may be had for \$1,500 or material necessary to run the paper at reasonable figures; six hundred dollars lies and at the time of the treaty almade in thirty days or the office will be packed up and shipped to the Chibago its owner last July for political regions and was allowed to suspend during the storm of last winter when roads were block wied,

THE BUTY OF THE HOUR Friday night last Con Lowry was

been drinking; Lowry was intoxicated, Foster was not. Poster fled The off cers appeared to make airests How they were treated by the owners of the place where Lowry was strat no matter They believed, at any rate, that hore shooting would be done if they even at tempted to search the house, where Foster lived, and so left. Thus Poster was materially aided to his escape. The excuse for this interference was that the Sheriff had no warrant, but me un h cases none is needed nor was any needed manimay be arrested on suspecion without warrant certainly those known to be guilty can be arrested, and no man, no matter who he is or what his circ na stances should be allowed, fur one moment, to interfere Thogrand civiens of this place should organ ze, call them vigi anters if you wish, and when crime of the nature of that of Friday evening is committed, be ready to see the laws en forced. If the place officers are not ready to to operate with them, let them do whatever the public interests wom to demand They should not wait until the country is overrun with desperadoes. but take immediate measures for brocind **that has** occurred and at abould be the last. If another occurs sangeance, sure and sudden, should follow. Adtion should not be taken on more suspicion, taught its power

No. this is not the first assault. John Caverdy, a villainous upstart, who has the making of a desperado of the first water, were he not a contemptible coward, not long ago attacked an inoffend ing citizen with revolver in one hand so to Washington provided they would and a hammer in the other, wounding Isim fearfully, all because he would rot tory first promising to remove there. decide a triffing bet of three dollars in They were willing to send the delegahis favor and give up the acakes before ion and consider the removal if they the other party in interest conceded could first go to Washington. So the that he had lost

Nor is this all. But last winter swoman was shot and severaly wounded, growing out of a trilling law suit, and only last week anattorney was attacked though not with revolved, by a man whom he had beaten in a lawfauit Ande from these there has been no cause for complaint, and the last in the only really serious affair, ut worse may come ami the want should be provided for. Evvery citizen who owns or hopes to bwn a foot of real estate in Bismarck, or is doing business of any kind here, is interested in proserving law and order This is true or en of the men at those places these affairs occur, and the wender is that any should so far forgot their true interests, as to for a moment place themselves In the position of an accessory in crime. Organize for protection, and wee be to those who murder or lane laterfere in the behalf of crime when laws are being enforced.

There are those who will justify Mr Boster in this matter and perhaps a court might acquit him; but what has been said is meant more for the future and is only called out by this the first serious affrey we bave had

There are some, too, who would, defend the most cold blooded murderer, and nothing can be more gold blopded than craining a man with whiskey and then substing him because he makes a disturbance. This has been done in other AOW DAL

Since the above was in type the dirconstances have changed somewhat, Foster returned in order to give himself up but Lowry declines to prosecute. admitting that he was to blame and that gamzed a Real Estate Brekers Board

antisfactory excuses but the fact remains that an organization of some kind is

recessity to protect the people. THE OUTRAGED REDMAN.

About eighteen years ago, the Arrickarces, Gros Ventres and Mandan Indians, with other tribes, joined in a treaty since when they have been firm friends of the whites and have at all times been roady to shed their blood in their interests. They are a brave and athletic beople, the Gros Ventres being particularly preposessing in their apperspect their French name indication the hig billiod, their Indian name, fine dressed The Arrackarees are noted for them deeds of valor and known as the Principle people and the Mandans as 'those who live on the bluffs." The Vaudans were hardy and intelligent and to day many evidences of their skill may be seen on every hand. They lived on the blutts of the Missouri River and the ancient fortdication, mentioned in the first issue of the Tribus, was once a tended. fortified Mandan village.

In times past, though speaking differ-

ent languages, these tribes have been al-

ash must be paid Purchase must be luded to were so strong that the Sioux, ndw numb ring almost ten to one, lived in mortal far of them They dared the front." ndt leave their lodges lest the allies Type Foundry. The paper was leased by should attack them, carry of their stock and lay waste their villages. But war, postilence and famine have desimated this once proud and prosperous people and the three tribes now number not more than twelve hundred. They quit the war path and devoting themselves to the chase, the Sioux, ever willy and shot by James Poster. Both had treacherous, have taken advantage of them plundering them of their stock and murdering their women and children The small pox, too, came and before its ravages they fell like grass before the sickle. Reduced to a state of entire de pordence on the Government, rascally agents tobbed them of large portions of their goods, cheated in the quality furnished, and in some instances even the grain raised at their expense, on their reservations, has been stolen and sold to them, at exorbitant prices and inday, though treated better than here! to arrest the parties who interfered if tolore, they are broken in spirit, dejected is the sprightlicat paper in the Northand nearly starved. Only a few weeks west " since the writer saw a cquay whose face was wrinkled with age and whose hair was grey and thin picking the meat from a bone which had for a week or more lain in the vicinity of this office rested by the dogs, even.

They want to see their great father in Wash ington and lay their grievances before him. Tell him of their destitute! condition and show him that while their agents have become rich, fat and jolly take the matter in their own hands and they have grown poor, lean and dejected.

They sought the desired interview through Gen. Hancock and believed if they could see the face of their great father and hear his voice, justice would tection. This is the first affair of this bo done them, but Mr. Smith, of whom they had never heard con them so was their great father. This they could not accept and as he came determined to remove them and they to but the lives of innoc at and unoffouding see the President nothing satisfactory the sprightliest papers on the continent. eltisons should be protected, and men was accomplished. Smith was unneceswho have no respect for law should be savially severe and short with them and did not succeed in gaining their confi-

dence or respect. If their atttempted removal is in their interest why not concede them everything within reason to convince them of that fact. Smith was willing to let them scril a delegation to the Indian Terricouncil, reported in full last week, ended and the Indians returned to their reservation, no better contented than before and Smith returned to Washington

seeking other tribes to civilize. There are those who see no necessity for the proposed removal, especially as the country where they new are is produgtive and the Indians are contented. In these days, too, of credit mobilier corruptions and other frauds it is well to examine schemes of this kind for in ping times out of ton an African will be discovered hiding in some unsuspected

A lot in St. Paul which sold twelve Frank ago at \$125 is now worth \$5,000 and that too without improvements. Property in Minneapolis has also increated fifty fold within the past eight vears . Investments in town property bavo made millions rich. Hismarck will soon present a fine field for investment.

The papers of So thern Dakota re port that the little toads, which have almost covered the ground-so much so that, one could scarcely step without trushing a toad or two, have done good work by the destruction of the grasshoppors. This section has had the toads but not grasshoppers in any quantity.

Information as to the whereabouts of C. G. Hellstrom, a Swede, is desired by his brother, who recently arrived in this country. Letters stating informstion should be addressed to Rev. R. A. Moore, Vermillion, D. T.

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> Northern Pacific News. From the Kalma Beacon, of Washington Territory, we clip the following:

The N. P. R. R. Commissioners, Judge Rice and Capt. Amsworth, after a careful examination of various harbors on the Sound, have selected a point on the South side of commencement Bay called Tacoma as the future terminus of the Northern Pacific.

By reference to a map of the country, it will be seen that the location selected is at the head of deep water on Commencement Bay, south of the present town of Tacouna and combines more advantages for a great commercial city, emporium of trade, beyond any other mart on the Pacific coast, and we sinmaking of it a paper full of life. In cerely feel assured is to become the second city of the New World!

As an earnest of the faith resposed in the location, we hear that material for a may be found traces of Oscar's dry hu- \$25,000 printing office is being prepared to be shipped at once to Tacoma—to include newspaper, job printing and book-

The following from the Olympia Transcript of last Saturday (12th inst.) is the latest news from "The Front".

"The terminus question has brought the railroad work on Montgomery's forty-mile contract to a stand-still. About a week ago, orders were given along the northern and of the line to discontinue work for ten days. | Consequently, all work north of Clover creek (ten or twelve miles beyond Nisqually river, a little northeast of Stella-coom) ceased, the choppers (under Messrs, Hawk & Manning) having near-& Davis' sawmill, which had been transported on wagons from Tenino to Puyallup, a distance of thirty-eight miles and had just arrived and was being put up, was stopped completion.

On Thursday last, Camp eight, four miles north of Niqually river, received orders also to stop grading. None of the forces on the road have been discharged, but are availing orders to work.

Grading has been done for abou fourteen miles north of the Niggully river, and finished with the exception of few holes beyond the river.

Several surveying parties have bee engaged during the post week in running ines from the north end of the road oward the Sound; and on Thursday, a surveying party left Camp eight for salt water, but whether for Stellacoom or ľacoma, is not known,

On Monday, Judge Rice, Capt Ains vorth, Gen. Sprague, Messrs. Montgomcry, Stevens, Hallett and other railroad men, left Tenino and passed through Yelm Prairie, and over the road to Tacoma. where they were on last Thurs-

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Telegraph material for the construction of the tailroad line from Tenino to the Terminus, arrived here last week a shinment of cleven tons of wire, etc. The Tribune is independent in politics, is published by a company at \$2.5 a year, and promises to be fully worthy of Company was received on Friday last, which is to It belong to the W. Union Telegraph

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detail is proceeding in successful, rout ine, without anything occurring worth

Thus the good work goes on despite all the calumniate hurled at this gigantic work. It is well.

Vory Absent Minded.

The most absent-minded man we even new was our friend Gen. Mumm. He lost one of his legs in the late war, and he always wore a patent artificial leg no corporation in the country so well when he started out in the morning he appreciates the controlling influence of would get his log on hind part foremost and then he would go stradling down street with one set of toes pointing east and the other set west. His righ knee would head in one direction and his The Springfield Times says of the ment, and the whole civilized world is left would bulge out in another, and Tanburn: "It is a 28 column sheet, and ment, and the whole civilized world is left would bulge out in another, and the old man would bob up and down like a jumping jack worked with a string Presently he would meet us and come We have received the first tumber of joiling up to us to say that he wished the Bismarck Trinune, supposed to be twe would pitch into the Highway De partment for leaving the pavements in such a rascally condition that a man above Yankton. May it meet with that restless, business tact and thought. It couldn't walk straight. Previous to the pecuniary success which will be com- shows that the atmosphere in which it war, while he was down at Cape May and scheming. The Col. cannot help in the morning, and while in the water making a live, wide-awake paper in any place year lim,—all he wants to make the paper a success any where is a waking out upon the beach and up the wants to the paper a success any where is a waking out upon the beach and up the back to the beach and up the back was to the beach and up the street to the street to the beach and up the street to the beach and up the street to bank with a goady esslier. Mariin street to the hotel dressed in nothing county was once a field for his genus, but a sad, sweet smile, just as the people but a sad, sweet smile, just as the people were coming down to breakfast. Only a very short time ago he hitched his horse to a sulky with the animal's nose pushed close up against the dasher, and is one of the Col's. offsprings. Next to started off backwards without noticing Clark Thompson, Wells owes its pros-perity to the Col. The Atlas worked hard and faithful for Wells, yet between opposition and the want of the inevita-able cashier it had to succomb dieing his coffin at his own funeral, and insist upon going as a pall bearer, it will be singular.—[Max Adler. Daniel Webster's Receipe for Punch.

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THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Friday night last Con. Lowry was shot by James Foster, Both had been drinking; Lowry was intoxicated, Foster was not. Foster fled. The officers appeared to make arrests. How they were treated by the owners of the place where Lowry was shot- no matter. They believed, at any rate, that more shooting would be done if they even attempted to search the house, where Foster lived, and so left. Thus Foster was materially aided in his escape. The excuse for this interference was that the Sheriff had no warrant, but in such cases none is needed nor was any needed to arrest the parties who interfered. If o man may be arrested on suspicion without warrant certainly those known to be guilty can be arrested, and no man, no matter who he is or what his circumstances should be allowed, for one moment, to interfere. The good citizens of this place should organize, call them vigilanters if you wish, and when crime of the nature of that of Friday evening is committed, be ready to see the laws enforced. If the peace officers are not ready to co-operate with them, let them take the matter in their own hands and do whatever the public interests seem to demand. They should not wait until the country is overrun with desperadoes, but take immediate measures for protection. This is the first affair of this be done them, but Mr. Smith, of whom kind that has occurred and it should be they had never heard, came and told strangers to us the compliment is doubthe last. If another occurs vengeance. sare and sudden, should follow. Action should not be taken on mere suspicion, but the lives of innocent and unoffending eltizens should be protected, and men who have no respect for law should be taught its power.

No, this is not the first assault. John Caverly, a villainous upstart, who has the making of a desperado of the first water, were he not a contemptible coward, not long ago attacked an unoffending citizen with revolver in one hand and a hammer in the other, wounding him fearfully, all because he would not decide a trifling bet of three dollars in his favor and give up the stakes before the other party in interest conceded that he had lost.

Nor is this all. But last winter a wo man was shot and severely wounded, growing out of a trifling law suit, and only last week an attorney was attacked though not with revolver, by a man whom he had beaten in a lawsuit. Aside from these there has been no cause for complaint, and the last is the only really serious affair, but worse may come and the worst should be provided for. Evvery citizen who owns or hopes to own a foot of real estate in Bismarck, or is doing business of any kind here, is interested in preserving law and order. This is true even of the men at whose places these affairs occur, and the wonder is that any should so far forget their true inter-Organize for protection, and wee be to those who murder or dare interare being enforced.

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ent languages, these tribes have been alies and at the time of the treaty alluded to were so strong that the Sioux, now numbering almost ten to one, lived in mortal fear of them. They dared the front." not leave their lodges lest the allies should attack them, carry off their stock and lay waste their villages. But war, pestilence and famine have decir sted this once proud and prosperous people and the three tribes now number not more than twelve hundred. They quit the war path and devoting themselves to the chase, the Sioux, ever wily and treacherous, have taken advantage of them plundering them of their stock and murdering their women and children. The small pox, too, came and before its ravages they fell like grass before the sickle. Reduced to a state of entire deperdence on the Government, rascally agents robbed them of large portions of their goods, cheated in the quality furnished, and in some instances even the grain raised at their expense, on their reservations, has been stolen and sold to them at exorbitant prices and to-day, though treated better than heretofore, they are broken in spirit, dejected and nearly starved. Only a few weeks since the writer saw a squaw whose face was wrinkled with age and whose hair was grey and thin picking the meat from a bone which had for a week or more lain in the vicinity of this office

rejected by the dogs, even. They want to see their great father in Wash ington and lay their grievances before him. Tell him of their destitute condition and show him that while their agents have become rich, fat and jolly they have grown poor, lean and dejected.

They sought the desired interview through Gen. Hancock and believed if they could see the face of their great father and hear his voice, justice would ness." them he was their great father. This they could not accept and as he came determined to remove them and they to see the President nothing satisfactory the sprightliest papers on the continent, was accomplished. Smith was unnecessarially severe and short with them and did not succeed in gaining their confi-

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seeking other tribes to civilize. There are those who see no necessity for the proposed removal, especially as the country where they now are is productive and the Indians are contented. In these days, too, of credit mobillier corruptions and other frauds it is well to examine schemes of this kind, for in nine times out of ten an African will be discovered hiding in some unsuspected

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"Our Ben.'s" Testimony. The Sauk Rapids Sentinel says of the

"This new candidate for public favors has made its appearance, and it certainly is in its general get-up, one of the best country newspapers that we have had the pleasure of looking at for a long time. Its able editorials, spicy locals and large amount of interesting news, together with its liberal advertising patronage, shows that the TRIBUNE is in the hands of a live business man to back it up."

"There is a Man at the Wheel." The Vermillion Republican says of

the TRIBUNE: "It is a handsome 7 column paper,

a good variety of faces of display type, well selected, and the whole make up of the paper shows that "there is a man at the wheel," who comprehends the situation and understands his business

thoroughly.' Southern Dakota's Greeting. The Sioux Valley News says of the

"It is a live paper, and full of the latest news, besides it columns are full of local items, which makes it more valthe appearance of the Bismarck TRI- uable. We wish it success and it is worty of a cordial support."

The Elk Point Courier says: "The paper presents a fine typograph-

cal appearance and is ably edited. Bristles With Good Things. The Wall Brothers, O. G. and P. P.

two as good boys as ever lived, and who should have taken the interest offered them in the Bismarck TRIBUNE are now publishing the Audubon Journal and making of it a paper full of life. In marck for the very liberal patronage ex- every department intellligent energy is displayed, and sprinkled all through it may be found traces of Oscar's dry hu- \$25,000 printing office is being prepared mor. Of the Bismarck TRIBUNE the Journal says: "We have before us Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Bismarck TRIBUNE, "Is a spicy, first-class newspaper, and edited by our esteemed friend, Col. C. A. Lounsberry. The TRIBUNE is handsomely printed on a Taylor Cylinder Press, and bristles with good things from the Col.'s racy pen."

Intend to Make Their Words Good. [From the Sioux Falls Independent.]
The first number of the Bismarck TRIBUNE a seven column folio has been received. From its "Introduction" we make the following extracts showing what its intentions are and the means to be used for their accomplishment: "It is printed on a Taylor Cylinder Press and from an office specially fitted out for the publication of a daily as soon as Bismarck is large enough to sustain one. Connected with the Trirules latest styles of type, etc. The publishers will not spare the expense necessary to make their paper valuable through its devotion to local interests, Mr. Jordan has been connected ever for its news and its choice selections of this number, they intend to make their words good, and we gladly welcome the paper to our exchange list as a further evidence of the growth of Dakota.

Must Learn to Dance. We acknowledge the receipt of the first number of the Tribune, a paper just started at the new town of Bismarck, at the crossing of the Missouri printed and spicy sheet, all of which is accounted for in consequence of the general management, together with the editorial department, being in the hands of the able and well qualified Col. Lounsberry, a gentleman well and favorably known among the editorial fraternity

of this State. We will most cheerfully exchange with—and pay postage on the Tribune, and hope that Col. L. will not only make both fame and fortune-but that he will also learn to dance.

The Tribune is independent in politics. is published by a company at \$2.50 a year, and promises to be fully worthy of the most liberal patronage.

Dr. Miller, of the Omaha Herald, says: "The Bismarck TRIBUNE is the handsomest, best gotten up, and most and its surroundings, of the Northern Pacific and its immediate prospects, and of the extent of trade enjoyed by it, from the first number than from all other sources, and I have read much much in books and papers concerning the country and its surroundings."

This to old acquaintance, at Bismarck on the occasion of his visit here last

In the Herald of the 25 inst., in closing a handsome notice the Doctor says: "This newsy newspaper reminds us that no corporation in the country so well appreciates the controlling influence of the press as the Northern Pacific. Tacoma is scarcely born before it is supplied with a \$25,000 journal establishment, and the whole civilized world is left would bulge out in another, and flood with printers ink.

The Bismarck Tribune. We have received the first number of joiling up to us to say that he wished the Bismarck Tribune, supposed to be we would pitch into the Highway De-We have received the first number of edited by Col. Lounsberry, which exhibits a considerable of his nervous, restless, business tact and thought. It shows that the atmosphere in which it war, while he was down at Cape May is printed is full of life, enthusiasm and scheming. The Col. cannot help making a live, wide-awake paper in any place you put him,—all he wants to subject, and forgetting himself, he came make the paper a success any where is a walking out upon the beach and up the bank with a ready cashier. Martin street to the hotel dressed in nothing county was once a field for his genius, but a sad, sweet smile, just as the people and while he run the press Fairmont were coming down to breakfast. was lively, at least. But Fairmont did a very short time ago he hitched his not have a railroad, and the thing could horse to a sulky with the animal's nose not run without bank or railroad. Wells pushed close up against the dasher, and is one of the Col's. offsprings. Next to started off backwards without noticing Clark Thompson, Wells owes its prosperity to the Col. The Atlas worked hard and faithful for Wells, yet between opposition and the want of the inevitable cashier it had to succeed by the direction. At the end of the first half mile the vehicle jammed up against a tree, and General shot out over the horse's tail. If he dosen't get out of his coffin at his own funeral, and insist with flag flying at mast-head .- [Winnebage City Press. The editor of the TRIBUNE published a

paper two years at Fairmont, Minn., a town then 100 miles west of railroads, and now smaller than Fargo, and successfully too, but changed to Wells, on completion of the road to that point, in 1870, commencing publication when there were but nine buildings in the town. It is conceded on all hands that ly good he could bestow, the following Wells at once become one of the best recipe for what is now known here advertised towns in the country. For a time one could scarcely pick up a paper old French brandy (smuggled direct prewithout seeing some reference to Wells. ferred), one bottle sherry, one ditto old To-day the same is true of Bismarck. At Wells the editor made a mistake by ably and industriously edited, and counting on assistance from the town-pine-apple to si handsomely printed from handsome site proprietors, in time of need, (a bonus ice, no water." pine-apple to suit the taste, 'plenty of

type. Its advertising columns display was never asked) which never come. Here he will rely on the people from whom he expects a living patronage and and promises not only as good a paper as he has thus far furnished but constant improvement.

> Northern Pacific News. From the Kalma Beacon, of Washing-

ton Territory, we clip the following: The N. P. R. R. Commissioners, Judge Rice and Capt. Ainsworth, after a careful examination of various harbors on the Sound, have selected a point or the South side of commencement Bay called Tacoma as the future terminus of the Northern Pacific.

By reference to a map of the country it will be seen that the location selected s at the head of deep water on Commencement Bay, south of the present town of Tacoma and combines more ad vantages for a great commercial city. destined to represent and become a great emporium of trade, beyond any other mart on the Pacific coast, and we sincerely feel assured is to become the sec ond city of the New World!

As an earnest of the faith resposed in the location, we hear that material for a to be shipped at once to Tacoma-to in clude newspaper, job printing and book-

PACIFIC DIVISION. The following from the Olympia Transcript of last Saturday (12th inst.) is

the latest news from "The Front": 'The terminus question has brought the railroad work on Montgomery's forty-mile contract to a stand-still. About a week ago, orders were given along the northern end of the line to discontinue work for ten days. Consequently, all work north of Clover creek (ten or twelve miles beyond Nisqually river, a little northeast of Steilacoom) ceased, the choppers (under Messrs. Hawk & Manning) having nearly reached Puyallup. On Messrs. Stone & Davis' sawmill, which had been transported on wagons from Tenino to Puyallup, a distance of thirty-eight miles and had just arrived and was being pu

up, was stopped completion.
On Thursday last, Camp eight, four miles north of Niqually river, received orders also to stop grading. None of the forces on the road have been discharged, but are awaiting orders to work.

Grading has been done for about fourteen miles north of the Nisqully river, and finished with the exception of

few holes beyond the river. Several surveying parties have been engaged during the past week in running ines from the north end of the road toward the Sound; and on Thursday, surveying party left Camp eight for salt water, but whether for Steilacoom or Tacoma, is not known.

On Monday, Judge Rice, Capt Ainsworth, Gen. Sprague, Messrs. Montgomery, Stevens, Hallett and other railroad men, left Tenino and passed through Yelm Prairie, and over the road to Tacoma. where they were on last Thurs-

The above indicates a change of th located line by a divergence (most like-ly) westward, which leads towards Ta-

Telegraph material for the construction of the railroad line from Tenino to the Terminus, arrived here last week a shipment of eleven tons of wire, etc. was received on Friday last, which is to forwarded to the front when required It belong to the W. Union Telegraph Company.

Track-laying commenced this week on the extension from Tenino northward toward Des Chuttes river. The construction-locomotive Otter

Tail is now in the machine-shop under going a thorough overhaul under the suvaluable frontier paper I ever saw. I pervision of Gen. Foreman Curtis, who learned more of Dakota, of Bismarck recently turned out the Minnetonka "as good as new." Along the whole line to Tenino, every detail is proceeding in successful rout-ine, without anything occurring worth

> and trainmaster H. C. Hale. Thus the good work goes on despite all the calumniate hurled at this gigantic work. It is well.

remark, under the supervision of road

Very Absent Minded. The most absent-minded man we ever new was our friend Gen. Mumm. He ost one of his legs in the late war, and ne always wore a patent artificial leg, full of springs and joints. Some times when he started out in the morning he would get his leg on hind part foremost and then he would go stradling down street with one set of toes pointing east and the other set west. His right knee would head in one direction and his the old man would bob up and down like a jumping jack worked with a string. Presently he would meet us and come partment for leaving the pavements in such a rascally condition that a man couldn't walk straight. Previous to the one summer, he took a buff bath early in the morning, and while in the water he got to meditating upon some abstruse upon going as a pall bearer, it will be Daniel Webster's Receipe for Punch.

[Boston Correspondence New Orleans Herald] If the god-like Daniel cared nothing for riches, he did love a good punch, and he knew how to concoct a drink fit for the gods. Some time before his death he gave his old, life-leng friend, Major Brooks, of Boston, his benefaction and blessing, and left him, as the last earthamong the elect as the Webster punch. It is composed of "one bottle of pure Jamaica rum, two ditto claret, one ditto champaigne, one dozen lemons, one pint strong tea, sugar, strawberries, and

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tid 17 vg when felt lek on the way, 12 upon the lack water; 14 came down to the cabin each day, 25 lg z his 1 atlent Dutch daughter (Sectors to k pretzels and beer, a n would be better, when the cod of the Jountey was then sent homeward a letter.

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CHARGE OF THE SIX HUN-

Charge of the Six Handred !-Figure Where It Belongs. The Glass for August has an in

"rhlakina," which is a defense of a di kiladidar whose memory has borno he take of langust represent Asithe pyr pats it, the popular verdictions substance been that Captain Louis alah of lord l'aglan's staff, bring an in ctobas cavaller, consciously or unone industs wrested the real meaning of kills in the charge " After reviewing

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ranks that il show us the way to move For Notan was well known and universally

istic of every movement of his lordship, something in this style.

just come from the high ground whence tho whole flussian position could be seen at a glance. Knowing that his order continuousled the doubling back of the Rus an columns and saving the guan in old man In a stern distinct tone he spoke to

Nolan threw his head back indignant ly and pointed to the Causeway Ridge where the Russians were busfly at work trying to had away the ciptured guns The group was stand in at the right of the entrance to the north valley

said, and there are your gans " with \$1 of obstinacy of his nature kept

The carl propped his sword in valute. ant out to you that there is a batour unit a buttery on cache flank, will the ordand is covered with Russian

lupn Cardigan be ved his head "I ry well, my lord," was all he shid Then turning to his staff, "The brigade

aske of arms with the division coin ipan ici, had ridden off to the right brigado hupadi, where he was cheerfully This to be sweep friend and commide, Tay t Morris, of the 17th lancers Now that he had maintained his position as mouth need of the commander in chief against the impudent, funtt finding heart, be felt happy. His beloved carning was a be launched at last on the give me mission against the Cause-May I dge and stready D'Allonville was preparing to assault the other flank

Who an wonder that the enthusianic Ablantold Morris that he was going

as meady as if on parade, at a rapid trot, embession three or four hematiched bollowed an erect guntleman, mounted handkerchiefs and any odd pillow-caseon a chestnut thoroughbred, and wear- that are lying around, and starts for the ing tight scarlet trousers and a blue furtrimmed jacket, the front a perfect blaze

of gald.
The erect goldlemon was as slender in figure, as a port in gesture, as a boy of twenty, and yet that man was 57 years old, and the Earl of Cardigan dingelf.

Nolan utter a cry of astonishment and

charge down the valley "he shouted.
Then, setting spurs to his horse, he dashed out of his place and galloped mady across the front, waving his

ity of an efficer presuming to cross his "Thought Blyens!" secrets' front was enough. For that officer to address his brigade was an additional insuit. He spoke not a word, but pointed grisuly forward with his sword, Nolan's words were lost in the thunder of hoofs, and all that was seen was his went to the bar room and swallowed figure crossing the front and wildly some brandy.

gesticulating, pointing to Causeway "Sick man" said somebody.

There was a flash, a boom, and a second flash in the air, a hitle cloud of white children, and carried on, at that, with smoke, and a loud spang! as the first shell lark in the faces of the trotting line. Poor Nolan threw his arm up with the carrivance of the false guest and line. Poor Nolan threw his arm up with an order which he carried into an as-thorization of the senseless sacrifice of die, stone dend, struck through the third Brighte, and that his only explosers, with a low groun of rago the was that he was the first man rushing horsemen quickened their pace and dashed on, at a wild gallop, into the valley of death. The secret of Balaklava perished with

Nolan

ABOUT BEN, BUTLER AFTER LEIGH HUNT. [From the Bur ile Couries.]

THE SEASICK BRIDE

BY DONY PART

It is a grand thing to read in a popusaluted, then handed his letter to flord lar journal that "the newly married Lugar. The cavalry General, tore it pair cubarked for a bridal tour in Euopen with the nervous haste character- rope " But realty it is not so grand We have a bride on board, and if the When he read it over his dountenance engaged could see her, we doubt their retaining a wish to do the same. Don't keow, however; anything fashionable will at least be endured. We saw this "Why, cool heavens, sir what can will at least be endured. We saw this he mean. With the little force at our delicate creature come on board, sur command we can bardly hold our own, rounded by loving friends and fairly command we can barshy hold our own, rounded by loving friends and fairly much less advance. It is possestly suitakings. She belonged to the extensive city ist well with the bad family of blondes, and her get up was a plant on the state of the city ist well with the bad.

There's a school part with this bill is roomy and metily finished the has a plant on school by tours at the finished about But a Southelin lady we method.

But a Southelin lady we method. Notion's eye began to blaze. He had family of blondes, and her get up was Four months are shell still of five st come from the high ground whence exceedingly beautiful. What a travel months, Shells are had, fingle cita expecdingly beautiful. What a travel months, Shops a control of fingularity and that was what a panier, what ture, and the loss of help but you have a trail while her little hat bot on the killen ner l'on dies free the little disay pinnacle of blonde hair like a creature's depth, and me strong she diany pinnacle of blopde hair like a cleature, depth, and just striked she bird's nest swaying on a tree top. Look became as any of something pulling in a so suddenly f and think of the process! Think, if you can, of a lover husband, sick himself, trying to hold the loved sack himself, trying to hold the loved sack himself, trying to hold the loved sack the evening shadily state of head of his bride and a bowl at the same time, while a pitching, toxsing padding itout, as a bally a will, and wassel fumbles him over and spills the the redoubts, he was impatibut of the ather now; to what favor has she come programmed objection of this captions so suddenly I and think of the process? vessel tumbles hup over and spills the contents of that how into the bosom of his beloved. We happened to pass the state room of the pair making their European bridal tour. The door was openfor an Son sickness destroys the proprieties. The most difficient, shrinking creature in the world will defy the cyas of all Delaware when in a parexyam of that deathly sickness. We have seen a delicate young lady in the arms of the first officer begging to be might she chadles in horaims for in-thrown overbeard between attacks, and tangible baby. She feels at in-seen Wrongt aded I a in those to fancy that chinging to the rough sailor (good look mouth warm against let and she bonds benefit to the cold of the valley, and the however,) regardless of appearance, with bitter texts above the translate in he post it to the cold of the valley, and ing, however,) regardless of appearance. With bitter with all a obstinacy of his nature kept. We saw thelyoning his band, in his shirt the visitant the error and deawers, trying to hold the head of his beloved over a band. And, Co head of his beloved over a band. And, Co head head of his beloved over a band. The lofty structure hands of his beloved. ble bleshed be noted and trotted off in its place was a diminutive knot and a fields. A min resulting bere, who had to a 'm ford Cardigan sat in front of little skull hid under an arrangement a small field within the field stound him that recembled a hair sofa in close sail and he little family surrouded by smoothness. We did not want to look; potato bugs, with stripes up and down but the motion of the vessel was such some of them cross see He is ed all that we had to clipg to the door And kinds of remedies, but the higs shorted what a spectacle, what a tableau to be at him in sdorn and made hostile dem

male up by the said bridal party! The onstructions. He was advised to try the part filled and boal in the same client, and sometime he didded the beloved countenance in the bowl, and then he ing. He went out and got a bask effect of the countenance in the bowl, and then he ing. He went out and got a bask effect of the countenance in the bowl. in the ground is covered with Russian would, as the vasuel gave a sudden lurch, bugs and squirted the tobacco judge in the ground is covered with Russian support himself by thogang to the head their eyes, and they snapped their tales which he had vowed to cherishe and pawed around as if they were mid.

I can't help it, said Lucan, snap with he had vowed to cherishe and pawed around as if they were mid.

I ship the Russian is possible to the head shricked dismally like get away with about a half a paper when the fair bride ameaned on of force within he convented to the same of force within the same of force within he convented to the same of force within the same of force within the same of force within the same of the s Then when the fair bride appeared on of fine-cut when he communiced to grow dock, feeble and half sick, unfeeling white about the gills. He laid the comments and criticisms would provoke basket that had the bugs in it down, and any trans Christian gentleman to proposed any trans Christian gentleman to proposed fane language. Doubtless the an nonnequent in the fashionable journals of the bridal tour to Europe compensates for all this. But we have our fears, and are inclined to believe that the safety in fight? And then he got so the many unhappy marriages terminat the safety in fight? And then he got so the farmage of the safety in fight? And then he got so the farmage of the safety in fight?

of (think has issued a decree declaring) that if the thief officer of his household handles dishes so carlessly as to break them, he shall be killed. We say we are glad of this, because we hope to have the same regulation put into effect in ous and a good deal was picked up in old thing country. If it is, about two huntimes from wrecks of ships, many of dred hired girls will be executed every which were lost. Wreckers, or those

in front of the brigade now formed in thumps if with a flat-iron and drops by the lines. Lord Lucan rode away to briefle on it, and goes out and borrows the "Havies," and Nolan Galloped the rear to the left of the brigade, a sledge-hammer, and whacks it; and then, perceiving that it is as good as then, perceiving that it is as good as ever, she sits down in front of that coff as the sharp voice or ied:

"Light brigade, forward—trot—fee-pot, and bursts into tears. Then march!"

In a moment the front line was away, and beef and butter for her sick auntitationly, about a dozon were dured this until only, about a dozon were indicated the cause, and being informed that a ship was rouning ashore, very indignantly exclaimed "Then why don't you tell a fellow, to that we could all start fair?" and left for the wreck in a hurry.

THROUGH LIP

VIATER handkerchiefs and any odd pillow-cases

Max Adoler.

THE WRONG ENVELOPE.

But hardly had they started, when [Cape May Correspondence of the New York World A man was standing at a hotel office at the Cape, the other day, laughing and "Good God are the fools going to happy, with his child by his side and another at the door, waiting to be taken out in his carriage | The mail had just

ing latters to the guests as they assorted sword.

"Where are you going, my lord?" he shouted. "That is not hord Raglan's of people who received no letters at all. This way! This way! The batteries said, "Now, I will do what I seldom have done. Here is a letter from my sufficient with the control of the

Don't Blivens ' said a friend

He opened the letter and in a minute turned ghastly while. He staggered to a seat and read a little more and then

which the better angel has added the which the better angel has added the credit sude of humid kind, out there is the street, and, like a chain-gang condemned to tread it, manacled together, a pair of paupers and their posterity to down the droary vista, pour, broken, unloving and unloved

A Spirit Baby. correspondent of the Missouli Republi can, concludes a precent letter with this those around her cursee her dress dis-arranged, her collar puller, and the in dentations on her bosom made by the Herphy acidn is staggered. There is no alteration in her physical condition, everything goes on as it she was noar-tshing a living child. The lady is not a spiritualist, is excessively refined and aristociatic, and she shrinks from making the phenomenon public, but every

Too Much for Ham.

A sad case, says the Patts jurgh Lead ing in elopements and divorces may be such he couldn't coutful himself or mytraced to the disgust created by the first thing. His wife rustled away down to the fields, and in a few minutes had the whole borough in a fit bout the cholese.

Breaking Dishes. We are glad to learn that the Emperor in exterminating potato bugs by tobuc

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BY FANNEL HOWELL.

Little Dutch Gretchen came over the sea, h an aunt in place of her mother; ike"—So little Dutch Gretchen told me-As like as one pea to another."

Little Dutch Gretchen fell sick on the way, A-sailing upon the dark water;
The captain came down to the cabin each day,
And called her his patient Dutch daughter. Little Dutch Gretchen took pretzels and beer,

Hoping she soon would be better; And at last, when the end of the journey was near Dutch Gretchen sent homeward a letter. "Pm!better," Dutch Gretchen wrote first on the page

"I'm better," Dutch Gretchen wrote first on the "And my aunt is as kind as my mother; Eat never a prison bird shut in a cage, Longed more to give one for the other. There's a look and a tone, and a tender way, A besom more gentle to lie on; And mother, a love that will never grew grey; And heart that is blessed to die on.
So, mother, I've said to the captain, to-night, To Bremen Fill sail back most gladly; To fell you if changing one's mother is right, This a thing that will cheat a child sadly."

And little Dutch Gretchen went home e'er the sea, And gave back her aunt for her mother; "For they're not all the same," said firetchen to me, "Though as like one pea to another."

CHARGE OF THE SIX HUN-DRED.

A New Side of the Famous Balakla va "Charge of the Six Hundred"— Withe Blame of that Famous Blunder Fixed Where It Belongs.

The Galaxy for August has an interesting article entlitled "The Martyr of Balaklava," which is a defense of a gallant soldier whose memory has borne the stain of unjust reproach. As the writer puts it, "The popular verdict has in substance been that Captain Louis Nolan, of Lord Raglan's staff, being an impetuous cavalier, consciously or unconsciously wrested the real meaning of an order which he carried into an authorization of the senseless sacrifice of the Light Brigade, and that his only exkilled in the charge." After reviewing the topography of the battle field, and the position of the forces, he says:

As it was, matters stood thus when Nolan left Ragland, bearing the "fourth order." The Russians were clustered on two hills, the English and French cavalry stood looking on. Lucan was in his usual nervous irritable state, when the gallop of a horse was heard. A tall slender young officer, with a trim figure and black moustache, was coming down a deep decent at full speed, with a white envelope stuck in his belt; and every eye was on him in a moment. It was Captain Nolan in his scarlet

shell-jacket, a little forage cap set on one side of his dark curles, his face full of joy and eagerness. An audible murmer went through the

"Orders come! Nolan's the boy that'll show us the way to move." For Nolan was well known and universally

In another moment he dashed up and saluted; then handed his letter to Lord Lucan. The cavalry General, tore it open with the nervous haste characteristic of every movement of his Iordship. We have a bride on board, and if the When he read it over his countenance changed. Then his lordship broke out something in this style:

"Why, good heavens, sir, what can mean? With the little force at our command we can barely hold our own, much less advance. It is perfectly suicidal. How can we advance!"

just come from the high ground whence exceedingly beautiful. What a travel the whole Russian position could be seen | ing dress that was, what a panier, what at a glance. Knowing that his order a trail! while her little hat sat on the contemplated the doubling back of the dizzy pinnacle of blonde hair like a Russian columns and saving the guns in | bird's nest swaying on a tree top. Look the redoubts, he was impatient of the pragmatical objection of this captious so suddenly! and think of the process! pragmatical objection of this captious In a stern distinct tone he spoke to

Lord Lucan:
"Lord Raglan's orders are that the cavalry should attack immediately."

"Attack, sir?" cried Lucan angrily "Attack what? What guns, sir?" Nolan threw his head back indignantly, and pointed to the Causeway Ridge, where the Russians were busily at work trying to haul away the captured guns The group was standing at the right of the entrance to the north valley. "There, my lord, is your enemy," he

said, "and there are your guns." The captain forgot that he was talking to an excited and impracticable man. with all the obstinacy of his nature kept to the error.

"Very well, sir, very well," he said angrily. "The order shall be obeyed. I wash my hands of it."

He wheeled his horse and trotted off his brilliant lines, gnawing his gray moustache and chaffing over his inac-

Then said wrongheaded Lucan: "Lord Cardigan, you will attack the

Russians in the valley." The earl dropped his sword in salute. "Certainly, my lord; but allow me to tery in front, a battery on each flank, and the ground is covered with Russian

"I can't help it," said Lucan, snappishly; "it is Lord Raglan's positive order that the Light Brigade is to attack the enemy. We have no choice deck, feeble and half sick, unfeeling comments and criticisms would provoke but to obey."

Then Cardigan bowed his head. "Very well, my lord," was all he said. Then turning to his staff, "The brigade

will advance," he said, quietly. Meantime Nolan, after his sharp passage of arms with the division commander, had ridden off to the right brigade himself, where he was cheerfully taken to his sworn friend and comrade, Capt. Morris, of the 17th lancers. Now that he had maintained his position as mouthpiece of the commander-inchief against the impudent, fault-finding Lucan, he felt happy. His beloved cavalry was to be launched at last on this glorious mission against the Causeway Ridge, and already D'Allonville was preparing to assault the other flank

of the Russians. Who can wonder that the enthusiastic Nolan told Morris that he was going to see the brigade through the charge it was his privilege to do so, and his heart beat high with hope. Little did he know of the extent of pig-headed

as the sharp voice cried: "Light brigade, forward -- trot-

march !" In a moment the front line was away, as steady as if on parade, at a rapid trot, followed an erect gentleman, mounted on a chestnut thoroughbred, and wearing tight scarlet trousers and a blue furtrimmed jacket, the front a perfect blaze

The erect gedtlemen was as slender in figure, as alert in gesture, as a boy of twenty, and yet that man was 57 years old, and the Earl of Cardigan

Nolan utter a cry of astonishment and

rage. "Good God! are the fools going to charge down the valley ?" he shouted. Then, setting spurs to his horse, he Then, setting spurs to his horse, he out in his carriage. The mail had just dashed out of his place and galloped come in, and the clerks were distributmadly across the front, waving his

on the ridge!"

in his way as Lord Lucan. The audactive serious and connectial frier peep into their secrets."

"Don't Blivens!" said a friend. front was enough. For that officer to address his brigade was an additional insult. He spoke not a word, but pointed grimly forward with his sword. Nolan's words were lost in the thunder of hoofs, and all that was seen was his figure crossing the front and wildly gesticulating, pointing to Causeway

Then the Russian batteries opened. There was a flash, a boom, and a second flash in the air, a little cloud of white smoke, and a loud spang! as the first shell burst in the faces of the trotting line. Poor Nolan threw his arm up with a fearful shriek, and fell back in his sad-dle, stone dead, struck through the heart. With a low groan of rage the cuse was that he was the first man rushing horsemen quickened their pace and dashed on, at a wild gallop, into the valley of death.

The secret of Balaklava perished with Nolan.

ABOUT BEN, BUTLER-AFTER LEIGH HUNT.

[From the Buffalo Courier.] [From the Buffalo Courier.]
Abou Ben. Butler (of "back pay increase")
Awoke one night to think whom he might fleece
And saw within his room, where shone the moon.
As bright as—hem! cross smiles!—a spoon,
A demon writing in a book of gold,
Exceeding brass had made Ben Butler bold,
And to the goblin in the room he said,
"What writest thou?" The spectre cocked its head,
And with a squint egregiously uncivil,
Answered, "The names of those who serve the d—l."
"And is mine one?" said Butler. "'Tis not here,"
Replied the demon. Butler scratched his car
And looked askew, and said, "Well, Gobby, then
Write me as one who always goes for Ben."
The demon wrote and vanished. The next night
It came again, in lurid, sulphurous light,
And showed their names who served Old Nick the best.
And lo! Ben Butler's name led all the rest. THE SEASICK BRIDE

BY DONN PIATT. It is a grand thing to read in a popu-

engaged could see her, we doubt their retaining a wish to do the same. Don't know, however; anything fashionable will at least be endured. We saw this delicate creature come on board, surrounded by loving friends and fairly smothered in flowers and tender leave idal. How can we advance!"

Nolan's eye began to blaze. He had family of blondes, and her get up was Think, if you can, of a lover husband, sick himself, trying to hold the loved head of his bride and a bowl at the same time, while a pitching, tossing vessel tumbles him over and spills the contents of that bowl into the bosom of his beloved. We happened to pass the state room of the pair making their European bridal tour. The door was open for air. Sea sickness destroys the proprieties. The most diffident, shrinkng creature in the world will defy the eyes of all Delaware when in a paroxysm of that deathly sickness. have seen a delicate young lady in the arms of the first officer begging to be thrown overboard between attacks, and Wrongheaded Lucan chose to fancy that he pointed to the end of the valley, and ing, however,) regardless of appearance. ing, however,) regardless of appearance. We saw the young husband, in his shirt and drawers, trying to hold the head of his beloved over a bowl. And, O heavens, such a head! The lofty structure of blonde hair had disappeared and in its place was a diminutive knot and a to where Lord Cardigan sat in front of little skull hid under an arrangement that resembled a hair sofa in close smoothness. We dld not want to look; but the motion of the vessel was such that we had to cling to the door. And what a spectacle, what a fableau to be made up by the said bridal party . The poor fellow, sick himself, was trying to hold head and bowl in the same effort, point out to you that there is a bat and sometime he ducked the beloved countenance in the bowl, and then he would, as the vessel gave a sudden lurch, support himself by clinging to the head which he had vowed to cherishe and

> comments and criticisms would provoke any true Christian gentleman to pro-fane language. Doubtless the anfane language. nouncement in the fashionable journals of the bridal tour to Europe compensates for all this. But we have our fears, and are inclined to believe that the many unhappy marriages terminating in elopements and divorces may be traced to the disgust created by the first

three days at sea, Breaking Dishes.

We are glad to learn that the Emperor of China has issued a decree declaring that if the chief officer of his household handles dishes so carlessly as to break them, he shall be killed. We say we are glad of this, because we hope to have the same regulation put into effect in this country. If it is, about two hun-dred hired girls will be executed every week, and we may reasonably hope that the destruction of crockery will be checked. We have stopped it in our house by having a tea-set made of wrought-iron, and painted white. When

in front of the brigade now formed in thumps it with a flat-iron and drops three lines. Lord Lucan rode away to bricks on it, and goes out and borrows the "Heavies,," and Nolan Galloped round the rear to the left of the brigade, then, perceiving that it is as good as being informed that a ship was coming as the share value arising that it is as good as ever, she sits down in front of that cof-

fee-pot, and bursts into tears. Then she gives warning, loads up with sugar and beef and butter for her sick aunt, embezzles three or four hemstiched handkerchiefs and any odd pillow-cases that are lying around, and starts for the nearest intelligence office. We wouldn't take a million dollars for that tea-set .--

THE WRONG ENVELOPE.

A Wife Suspected-Seene at Cape May-Evils of Coqutery.

But hardly had they started, when [Cape May Correspondence of the New York World.] A man was standing at a hotel office FOURTH ST., at the Cape, the other day, laughing and happy, with his child by his side and another at the door, waiting to be taken ing letters to the guests as they assorted "Where are you going, my lord?" he shouted. "That is not Lord Raglan's order! Change front to the right. He broke the seal of this and that, and This way! The batteries said; "Now, I will do what I seldom have done. Here is a letter from my Lord Cardigan was as hot tempered wife's chum and confidential friend. I'll

"Oh, she opens my mail at every op-

portunity. It'l! be a joke." He opened the letter and in a minute turned ghastly white. He staggered to a seat and read a little more and then went to the bar room and swallowed

some brandy.
"Sick man!" said somebody. What was within? The disclosure that an intrigue had long been going on under his roof-tree, in the city of his children, and carried on, at that, with the connivance of the false guest and confidence, herself admitted therein to be the leman of some one unknown. And this burst upon the man in pro-

The next moment we heard a loud report. Pistols?" No! Only champaign. Then, in due time a drunken man was carried to bed to contend with a staggered and remorseful woman, who called her soul to testify that she had never been worse than imprudent. But What could she prove? Could she prove, out of that o'er fond memory the hateful suspicion-the brooding wretchedness-the awful doubt? Down, straight to perdition, hand in hand, go a drunkard and a coquette, and poverty throws wide the gate for them to batten on the barren moor. Next to a vicious man with diseased propensities there is nothing which can make life so durably unendurable as a married coquette, playing with men whose resources, power and baseness she cannot conceive of. Behind are the firelight and the family treasures-the years of trust and duty which the better angel has added to the credit side of human kind; out there is the street; and, like a chain-gang condemned to tread it, manacled together, a pair of paupers and their posterity go

down the dreary vista, poor, broken, unloving and unloved. A Spirit Baby. Mrs. H. M. Burnham, the New York correspondent of the Missouri Republican, concludes a recent letter with this There's a schoolmarm down East who has a phantom scholar, you've all heard about. But a Southern lady was in this city last week who has a spirit baby. Four months ago she lost a child of five months. She is a delicate, fragile creature, and the loss of her baby nearly killed ner. Four days after the little creature's death, and just at dusk, she became aware of something pulling at her dress, and there was her little baby back upon her bosom. From that tim till this the baby comes back to be nursed as the evenings shadows fall. She cannot see it, but she feels its little hands paddling about, as a baby's will, and these around her can see her dress disarranged, her collar pulled, and the indentations on her bosom made by the invisible fingers of the spirit baby. Her physician is staggered. There is no alteration in her physical condition; everything goes on as if she was noarshing a living child, The lady is not a spiritualist, is excessively refined and aristocratic, and she shrinks from making the phenomenon public, but every night she cradles in her arms her intangible baby. She feels its unseen mouth warm against her and she bends with bitter tears above the ivvisible little visitant

Too Much for Him. A sad case, says the Pittsburgh Leader, has just come to light in Braddock A man residing here, who had fields. a small field within the fields, found himself and his little family surrouded by potato-bugs, with stripes up and down some of them crosswise. He tried all kinds of remedies, but the bugs snorted at him in scorn and made hostile demonstrations. He was advised to try the tobacco cure. He did it. He hought a paper of fine-cut and commenced chewing it. It was his first effort at chewing. He went out and got a basketful of bugs and squirted the tobacco juice in their eyes, and they snapped their tales and pawed around as if they were mad. He got away with about a half a paper of fine-cut when he commenced to grow white about the gills. He laid the basket that had the bugs in it down, and put his hand up to his forchead and found a cold sweat standing on his brow. He said to his wife, "My dear, I am pained to announce that I have the cholera. Fly, if you would save yourself. Leave me to my fate, and seek safety in flight." And then he got so sick he couldn't contain himself or anything. His wife rushed away down to the fields, and in a few minutes had the whole borough in a fit about the cholera. He recovered, but says he don't believe in exterminating potato-bugs by tobacco juice.

A Reverend Wrecker.

In the neighborhood of the Isle of Wight the coast is stormy and danger ous, and a good deal was picked up in old times from wrecks of ships, many of which were lost. Wreckers, or those who lived by pilfering from wrecked vessels some forty years ago, were said to compose the principal part of the inhabitants of some of the villages, the balance being smugglers. It is said that on a stormy Sabbath morning the

ashore, very indignantly exclaimed: "Then why don't you tell a fellow, so DANCEHALL that we could all start fair?" and left for the wreck in a hurry.

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The County Commissioners of Burleigh county will receive Scaled Bids for twenty days from date for a DOUBLE ENGINE STEAM FERRY and TRANSFER BOAT, to run from Bismarck landing to Fort Abraham Lincoln. Parties proposing to give bonds for fullfillment of contract. Franchise to be leased for five years at so much per month payable in advance. Such bids to be received by Chairman and submitted to the Board. The Board, reserve the right to reject any or all bids for the same.

JAS. A. EMMONS, Chairman.

Bismarck, July 30th, 1873.

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BISMARCK, - . D. T.

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Near cor. Sixth and Meigs streets. Persons having work in my line are respectfully invited to give me a and work warranted.

NOTICE.

THOS. WELSH.

I have this day received an order from the Hon. Board of County Commissioners in and for the County of Burleigh, D. T., to collect the sum \$11.45 from each and every individual engaged in retailing spirituous liquors in the said County, as county license for such occupation. Therefore, all persons so engaged will please pay the said amount to me at my office forthwith in the Town of Bismarck, County and Territory aforesaid.

nd Territory aforesaid.
Dated Bismarck, D. T., July 23, 1873. H. N. ROSS, Sheriff of Burleigh County, D. T.

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Single Meals Fifty Cents. the English aristocrocy who respectively commanded and led that charge.

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MOORHEAD,

For Stillwater.

Arrive at Stillwater 9:50 and and 11:55 a. m. and 5:80. p. m.

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For Stillwater.
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For Chasks, Carver and Sioux
City Junction.
Arrive at Sioux City Junction
at 8:53 a, in. and 5:29 p, in.
For St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater and roads diverging from
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MINNEAPOLIS. For Duluth, connecting at Thomson Junction with trains for Minnesota Division.

Arrive at Duluth 4:10 p. m. 6:00

St. Paul. Arrive at St. Paul at 5:10 p. m. and 6:30 a. m. At Minneapolis at 5:30 p. m. 6:50 a. m. STILLWATER.

SIOUX CITY JUNCTION, Arrive at Minneapolis 5:30 p. m Fer Minneapolis.
Arrive at Minneapolis at 11:35
a. m. and 80:00 p. m. 9:80 a. m. t 6:00 p. m. j

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The Bismarck Tribune.

Bismarck and Vicinity.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1873.

Justice of the Peace Monday vice Gilbraith refused to qualify. A BISMARCK man, J. W. Plummer, will

set out twenty acres of apple trees next spring. He will commence preparing the ground next week.

Two thousand tons of hay will be re quired for Fort Lincoln this winter, and N. P. Clark will want not less than five hundred tons for his stock.

H. N. Ross has resigned the position of Sheriff of Burleigh county. Ross thinks law is a farce in this Territory aud in that he is more than half right.

AFTER the 14th those who have been on claims six months or more may prove up except in cases of contest. Thirty days notice will have to be given in those cases. JUDGE SHANNON, Chief Justice of Da-

kota, and Judge Barnes, of this District, Judge Pound, U. S. District Attorney, and Judge Burdick, U.S. Marshall, will arrive on the 25th.

this fall near Bismarck in the hope of supplying the market next season. There is money in it. COL. ROBERT WILSON, of Fort A. Lin-

coln, left Monday for St. Paul to buy a \$25,000 stock of goods for the post traders store at Lincoln. He will be gone about ten days.

expected to reach Fort Buford before haps the commissioners know what ails the close of season. When last heard them, but the public feel assured that from they were one hundred and thirty if the present whiffling management is miles west of Pembina.

THE Indian scouts at Fort Lincoln a few days ago brought in eight antelope. Elk are sometimes killed. The prairies abound in jack rabits, and chickens and any kind of books, blanks or other the streams in ducks.

willingness to give one thousand dollars Church at Bismarck so soon as the town- not be done here can be ordered by us site troubles are settled.

A company of Hollanders have opened a farm of 2,560 acres at Lake Side. N. P. R R. They have put up large and tasty building.s Next season they will increase the farm to 12,800 acres.

Lors in Tacoma sell at \$600, or rent at \$15 per month. One lot in Bismarck rents at \$1,200 a year. It is a corner and has five buildings on it, the aggregate rent of which is one hundred dollars per month.

hundred and forty-seven; May 14th Dash's face as covey after covey of there were 70. One hundred and twelve chickens were driven up by this indus buildings in three months is not bad for trious dog andnot a shot fired, not a

It costs Bismarck people \$60 railroad and stage fare to reach the U. S Land Office and about ten days time. To contest a claim will cost about \$200 including expenses of witnesses. The office should be moved to Bismarck and that too without delay.

THE Minneapolis Tribune, in an article illustrating the gowth of that city, savs that eight years ago a piece of land two miles from the City Hall in a direct line was bought for a fair ground at \$30 an acre. The same land is now worth \$1,500 an acre.

THE land examining corps have finished Township 138, Range 80, and Township 139, Range 80. They will examine the lands immediately joining three townsips this season. Mr. S. states that he finds the soil generally can take the N. P. R. R., reaching St. of an excellent quality even on the

ALMOST all kinds of wild fruits abound on the bottom lands of the Missouri. A Sibley Island man has one hundred gallons of wine made last year from the native grape. The words are red with the famous bull berry, while cherries and grapes are in abundance. June berries were abundant.

A SINGULAR proceeding was undertaken by Mr. Emmons at the meeting of the County Commissioners on Monday. He presented a resolution rescinding the appointment of J. S. Carvell as parable are attached to Charles Mix Judge of Probate and County Attorney, for the same purpose. charging neglect of duty. In other counties Judges of Probate are not removed in that way and it is not surprising that the motion failed.

Ir was Mr. Dudley of the P. E. church who conducted the Episcopal service at one to three inches long and an inch or the Express Office Sunday instead of two wide, formed as frost forms on St. Paul. Mr. Budley of the P. C. as the types made it read. The TRIBUNE has promised not to call Mr. Dudley names in print any more or misrepresent his church. On the occasion of Mr. Dudley's service the house was filled and the fact was developed that Bismarck has some splendid singers but Col. Brownson is the points of interest along the Misneeded to conduct the music. He is an souri and Yellowstone Rivers to Pew old choir leader and can run church der River. There are about forty music as successfully as he can handle sketches, and so natural that any one railway freights:

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

How Much Will it Cost to Join?" The members of the Board of Commissioners have attained such distinction because of their action in a few instances that it is not surprising that THOMAS VAN ETTEN was appointed after the attempt to "rescind Judge Carvell" the question should frequently be asked "how much does it cost to join? After some things that have been done we were prepared to expect almost anything from them, but was surprised to know that after ordering books of the BISMARCK TRIPUNE, ten days or more after the order had gone into the manufactory, and without countermanding the first, A DUPLICATE ORDER WAS given to a St. Paul institution. The TRIBUNE was directed to purchase such books as were absolutely needed which was accordingly done; the editor who had over four years experience as a County Auditor in Minnesota, believing that he knew what was wanted. The Chairman of the Board had in his possession at the time of making this duplicate order a list of books which were being made, yet a duplicate was given, and in addition a large amount of stuff ordered which will not be required for a year or more. The Tri-BUNE bill would have amounted to less than \$250; the St. Paul bill, judging from the experience of other counties, ARRANGEMENTS have been completed which have ordered of the same party for planting two acres of strawberries will run from \$1,200 to \$1,800. For proof of this we have only to refer to Clay, Becker, Crow Wing, Stevens and other counties in Minnesota, while the TRIBUNE fitted out Wadena county for \$350, for proof of which refer to the Auditor of that county. To the TRI-BUNE this is a small item, probably 15 per cent. of the cost of the books, but to the tax payers of Burleigh county it is THE northwestern boundry survey is a matter of more consequence Percontinued the inquiry in every month will be not what does it cost to join, but what does it cost to run the thing? Here, however, we wish to remark that printing, will be furnished by us as cheap as St. Paul houses can land them A New York man has indicated his here except in cases where they send out a rat who gives lower than the usual and returns obtained quicker than in any other way.

Girard's Dog.

Poor Lash is dead. His life passed away in the bloom of youth on Thursday last and that evening hungry red skins had a feast on his fricaseed carcass. Dash accompanied Col. Lounsberry and party, including, Small Back and ten Indians, on a scout up Heart River. Dash saw them take their guns and no doubt expected to have some fun with the chickens but alas for canine hopes, To-DAY there are one hundred and Needle guns and Spencer Rifles were eighty buildings in Bismarck; July 11th, mude for other game. It was sad to when the Tribune was first issued, one witness the disgust pictured on poor chicken killed. As the party started for home Dash lingered. That evening one of the scouts brought in his lifeless form. They skinned it tenderly, boiled it nicely, stewing it down, and as they partook of the delicious morsel thanked the Great Spirit that poor Dash was fat.

From Fort Benton in a Mackinaw. J. W. Powers, of the firm of T. C. Power & Bro., with a party of seven, arrived Monday afternoon from Fort Benton, having come down in a Mackinaw, or skiff, in eleven days, camping at night on the banks. They saw no Indians, or signs of any. There is no danger whatever travelling in this manner, and Mr. Powers is confident a dozen or more of these boats will come down this fall, as that is the cheapest and best way to reach the States from and at reasonable rates. They will call Eastern Montana. At Bismarck parties | for the clothing Mondays and Tuesdays

Paul in 48 hours.

Council and Representatives Dis-trict, The counties of Charles Mix, Buffalo Hyde, Hand, Faulk, Edmunds, Mc-Pherson, Hughes, Sully Ashmore, Walworth, Campbell Burleigh, Stevens, Wallette, Mountraille, Renville, Bitteneau, Douglas, McHenry and Sher- ity growing in that way. idan, compose the Fifth Council and Representative District. Of these counties those lying north of the 46th paralell are attached to Burleigh for election purposes until they become organized. Those lying south of this

Gypsum.

Some fine specimens of gypsum have been picked up on the claim of J. O. Simmons, above Bismarck. Those found are not in beds but are pieces from windows, in crystals of all shapes. The specimens are as transparent as glass All geologists argue that gypsum in pay ing quantities should exist in this locality.

Yellowstone Sketches. Col. J. S. Poland has sketches of all who has ever seen the points would re- fresh fish and "sich" at Keatings.

of the Upper Missouri and the Yellowstone is unsurpassed. Crittenden's Bluff, Culson's Bluff and Swallow Castle, are particularly grand in their appearance. The Col. Returned on the Key West, and is now stationed at Fort Abraham Lincoln.

Proceedings of County Commis

BISMARCK, D. T., Aug. 11, 1873. Board of County Commissioners met

pursuant to adjournment. Present-James A. Emmons, Chair nan, John P. Dunn.

The bond of John Bowen, with sureties as County Surveyor for Burleigh county, was presented. Approved of by the Board and disposed of as the law directs. Moved by James A. Emmons that

teen (16) feet wide; interior to be divided into three rooms; one for Sheriff, and two prison rooms. Motion carried Moved by James A. Emmons that a road be made from the town of Bismarck to the Stermboat Landing. County Surveyof to locate the same and

Board. Motion carried. Resignation of Gus. Gilbrath as Justice of the Peace for Bismarck precinct presented. Resignation accepted. Motion made by John P. Dunn that

report the cost of building to the

Thomas Van Etten be appointed Justice | FLOUR, CORN of the Peace, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gus. Gilbrath. Motion carried.

Motion made and carried that the Coroner shall act as Sheriff until further provisions are made by the Board.

Motion made by James A. Emmons that the appointment of J. S. Carvell to the office of Probate Judge and County Attorney, be rescinded for neglect of duty in office. Motion laid over to be GO TO W. B. SHAW & CO. considered next meeting.

Moved and seconded to adjourn until Saturday, Aug. 16th, at 2 o'clock P. M. James A. Emmons, Chairman. R. D. JENNINGS, Clerk.

Removal. Messrs Marshall & Campbell have removed to their new and commodious quarters, one door east of Rossers Drug toward the erection of an Episcopal figures. That class of work which can Store, where they are prepared to do all kinds of work in the boot and she line, guaranteeing good fits and entire satisfaction. They are putting in an additional stock of ladies and childrens wear and of best goods in market. This firm have stores at both Bismarck and Brainerd, Mr. Marshall having charge here, Mr. Campbell at Daainerd. They are a reliable firm.

> COMPANY C gave a ball at Fort Rice last Wednesday evening which was decided success. The hall was splendidly decorated, with flags, pictures and wreaths. The ladies came from the Modocs camp, and reflected credit on the whole affair. The "Modocs" are th laundry women connected with troops now on the expedition so called from the war-like propensities of some of the members. At midnight sergeant Johnson set out as good a supper as one could wish. Some of the officers were present with their ladies.

Religious Notio s. Preaching by Rev. Richard Hall and Rev. H. N. Gates, at the Congregational DELAINES, AL-Church, at 10 o'clock A. M. and 8 P. M.

next Sunday. Sabbath School at 3 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

at the church. Residence of minister (Rev. H. N Gates,) on Fourth street, at the house of Deacon J. L. Mann.

Excelsior Laundry.

Messrs, Jordan & Curry have opened laundry on East Main street, where they are prepared to wash and iron all kinds of clothing in good style, promptly returning them when specified. Clothes lost will be promptly paid for. This is an institution greatly needed.

P. B. GAVITT, of Camp Hancock, left at this office Monday a stalk of corn grown on the prairies, coming up where stock had been fed, and without cultivation, measuring eight feet ten inches high. There is much corn in this vicin-

SENATOR WINDOM and Mr. Colfax made speeches at Detroit as they passed through on Monday. The Senator took occason to denounce the Puget Sound company in the severest terms, and to state that they were in no wav connected with the N. P. R. R.

The advertisement of the West Wis. consin railway appears in the TRIBUNE this week. This is a new and popular route to the East which no one will regret trying. Geo. M. Huntington, a very excellent gentlemen is the general passenger agent with headquarters at

A complete assortment of Green House Bedding Plants and Shrubbery. ZASPEL & HILL, Duluth, Minn.

THE pay car came up last night and made the employees happy with their greenback rations. Go to the Drug Store if you want

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